

THE HERALD

SPENCER COOPER, Owner and Editor.

THE HERALD OF A NOISY WORLD, WITH NEWS FROM ALL NATIONS.

\$1.00 A YEAR, Always in Advance.

VOLUME I.

HAZEL GREEN, WOLFE COUNTY, KY., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1885.

NUMBER 25.

HAZEL GREEN HERALD.

Is the only paper published in Wolfe County, and circulates largely in the counties of Wolfe, Morgan, Powell, Meigs, Mingo, Boone, Mingo, Perry, Pike and Knott, the latter eleven being without a newspaper of any kind. THE HERALD is, therefore, the best advertising medium in Western Kentucky.

and advertisers can reach more people by an advertisement in its columns than by any other means. Try it, and be convinced.

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNING.

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131 Inch, One Year, \$655.00

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135 Inch, One Year, \$675.00

A SUMMER SONG.

With Plenty of Chorus.

Oh! Summer is here with her roses,
And her smiling face as they bring;
And her buttercups light up the grasses,
And her song-birds sing merry songs;
Bright as burst of gold shine her sunbeams;
Her dew-drops like diamonds are;
And the hum of her bees is most pleasant.
Tris la la! tris la la! tris la la!
Tris la la! tris la la! tris la la!

Oh! Summer is here, and the waters
And the smiling face as they bring;
Many beautiful rainbows had on them
Been shattered and left there to glow;
And over them snowy-winged vesicles
Before the wind gracefully go.
Every now and then courtesying lightly.
To ho! ho! ho! ho! ho! ho! ho!
To ho! ho! ho! ho! ho! ho! ho!

Oh! Summer is here, and the hammocks
In the shaded places are hung
From the boughs of the trees, and there's
Always

Sweet, pretty girl to be swung;
And the ground for croquet is quite ready;
And the time for lawn tennis has come,
And also for dancing by moonlight.
In iddity-iddity tum!
—Margaret Elyon—Harper's Magazine.

A FAMOUS PRISON.

Glimpses of Life Among the Convicts at Sing Sing.

By Officer Who Recognizes Every Prison-Bird—A Novel Instrument of Punishment—Sketches of Penitentiary Life.

Sing Sing Prison has a convict population of 1,650, and there is at least one man in authority who knows every prisoner by sight and is able to tell at a glance whether or not a new arrival has been in the prison before. This is Chief Keeper James Connaughton. When ex-Police-Sergeant Crowley was admitted to the institution he was accompanied by six other convicts. One of these was named William Hall, according to the papers in his case. Before Hall was questioned in the regular way by Keeper Connaughton said the man had been in Sing Sing before, but not as Hall. The latter was asked if he had ever been in prison before. Yes, he had been in Sing Sing. Under the name of Hall? No, his name had been William Smith. Had he any other name? Yes, William Dwyer. Not once in a hundred cases, the prison officials say, are any of the routine questions answered truthfully. The men have a wholesome fear of being discovered in a lie and of being made to suffer for it.

As there are in Sing Sing only 1,284 cells a number of them have two occupants, much to the delight of those who are paired. Life in Sing Sing is not what it was, and for this keepers and convicts are devoutly thankful. Prisoners are no longer treated as if they were brutes, and they have shown that kindness is not thrown away on them. There are ten dark cells in the prison. Under the old regime these cells were seldom empty, and the sound of the paddle and the curses of the poor wretches on whom it was being laid could be heard at all hours. The paddle has gone out of fashion. It has been superseded by a punishment as efficacious as it is simple. Men who were paddled seldom improved under the punishment. Some the punishment made irredeemably bad. It destroyed the last vestige of self-respect and filled the victim with a longing for revenge at any cost. Since its abolishment the dark cells seldom have an occupant, and the average this year has been one contumacious prisoner per month.

The punishment most in vogue for prisoners who refuse to obey orders is an invention of Chief Connaughton. Two uprights, with slots in them, are fastened against the wall about three feet apart. Fitting neatly into the space between them is a broad board, which can be moved up or down on the principle of an elevator. In the center of the board is a slot through which the victim with a longing for revenge at any cost. Since its abolishment the dark cells seldom have an occupant, and the average this year has been one contumacious prisoner per month.

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officials little trouble, and would make a clever craftsman. Three hundred stoves of various sizes and patterns are made every day in Sing Sing. They are sent to all parts of the world almost, and every prisoner engaged in making them is present with a plug of tobacco at the close of each work. This is customary on all contract work. Two hundred dozen of shirts are washed, starched and ironed in the prison per day. Some of the prisoners become wonderfully expert ironers, and two or three out of the hundred and thirty men employed in the department are so dexterous that their tasks are invariably finished before noon. When employed on certain kinds of work prisoners are given a task. They can work quickly or slowly so long as the task is finished when the whistle blows for knocking off. If they finish their task in three or four hours before the regular hour for stopping work they are allowed to retire to their cells, where they can read and smoke or go to sleep. Three hundred men are engaged in making boots and shoes. They make two thousand three hundred pairs per day, or nearly seven and a half pairs per man. The boots and shoes are all made with the aid of machinery. One machine makes wooden pegs and drives them into place in the shoe or boot about fifty times as fast as an expert workman could do the work. It keeps a man busy to supply this peg-machine with soles. Another machine makes steel screws, cuts them off a proper length, and screws them in place in countless soles in an hour. One man's task is to put heels on eighteen hundred pairs of boots per day. He begins work at seven o'clock in the morning, and has an hour for dinner, and has generally finished his task at three o'clock. He does it with the aid of a machine, which heels a pair of shoes in less time than an ordinary girl can wink, even if she be in a great hurry and it's a last change.

The prisoners make their own clothes. They also make their own tobacco, both smoking and chewing. The head man in the tobacco department among the convicts is Steve Raymond. He has the distinction of being the only man who was ever sentenced to imprisonment for life in this State for forgery. He received this sentence for a second offense. He was a thin, dark-skinned man, and moves about at his work with a step as light as a cat's. He is a good workman, and never grumbles at his lot. There are at present in Sing Sing sixty-five murderers serving life sentences. Two-thirds of these have killed their victims with the knife. Not long ago a party of ladies who visited the prison made the keeper who acted as guide promise to show them a "lifer." Finally one of these unfortunate passed within sight. The ladies were full of compassion for the "poor fellow" until one of the number asked what was the nature of his crime. "In for killing his wife," was the keeper's reply. The flood of pity was dammed on the instant, and as soon as she could recover from her sympathy for the wretched man, she answered the keeper, "you couldn't drive the fellow away. He couldn't live anywhere else." The impression is pretty general that the moment a prisoner enters Sing Sing his head as well as his face is shaved. This is no longer the fashion. Not many days ago a convict was allowed to wear his hair. He was a convict who had been in the prison for twenty-two years of his sentence. Seeing him at work in a locality whence escape was comparatively easy, the reporter inquired if it were not a little risky to place so much confidence in a "lifer" who had been in the prison for twenty-two years. He answered the keeper, "you couldn't drive the fellow away. He couldn't live anywhere else." The impression is pretty general that the moment a prisoner enters Sing Sing his head as well as his face is shaved. This is no longer the fashion. Not many days ago a convict was allowed to wear his hair. He was a convict who had been in the prison for twenty-two years of his sentence. Seeing him at work in a locality whence escape was comparatively easy, the reporter inquired if it were not a little risky to place so much confidence in a "lifer" who had been in the prison for twenty-two years.

An inmate of Sing Sing knew just what to expect thirty minutes after his arrival in the prison. He is instructed to obey the keepers and the rules, to mind his own business, and interfere with no one, and to do an honest day's work. If these instructions are obeyed his life will be as comfortable as it is possible to make it under circumstances—not exactly cheerful, but which might be worse. He rises in the morning at six o'clock and breakfasts at half-past six. The evening meal consists of bread and coffee. At seven o'clock he is to his work and sticks at it until noon, when he marches into the huge dining-room, which is sixty by two hundred feet. The dinner service is of tin. The quality of the food is good, and no one is starved. The evening meal consists of bread and coffee. At seven o'clock he is to his work and sticks at it until noon, when he marches into the huge dining-room, which is sixty by two hundred feet. The dinner service is of tin. 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